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CZAR THANKS ROOSEVELT IN RUSSIA'S NAME

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Accept My Congratulations, the Emperor Cables to the President.

GIVES HIM ALL CREDIT.

Says Peace Negotiations Were Brought to Successful Issue Through His Efforts.

COUNTRY WILL BE GRATEFUL

Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria Hungary Joins in the General

beror Nicholas of Russia has recognized the great part which President Roosewelt played in the successful negotia-tions for peace. In a cablegram rekeived by President Roosevelt to-day Emperor Nicholas congratulated and Chanked the President for his efforts. The cablegram reads:

Peterhof, Alexandria, Aug. 31,

President Roosevelt:
Accept my congratulations and marnest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a sucpessful conclusion owing to your personal energetic efforts. ountry will gratefully recognize the great part you have played in the Portsmouth peace conference. NICHOLAS.

This message was received from the Emperor of Austria-Hungary: Ischi, Aug. 31. the President of the United

States of America: On the occasion of the peace just pencluded I wish, Mr. President, to end you my friendliest felicitaions on the result of your intermtion. May the world be blessed with many years' continuance of

see undisturbed. FRANZ JOSEPH. That the Russian Emperor should hank President Roosevelt for his efto insure peace between Russla and Japan was to have been expected, but it is particularly significant that in his cabigram Emperor Nicholas extendod to President Roosevelt his "warmest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a successful conclu-sion." The despatch is regarded as one of the most remarkable of its kind ever ment by the head of one nation to that

Congratulatory messages by the score are yet pouring in upon the President. The executive office force here is completely swamped, and it will be many days before acknowledgment of the contraction. ceipt of all messages can be Rept of all messages can be sent out. It will be impossible for President Roosevelt himself to respond to the felicitations of his friends everywhere, but in the course of time the sender of each message will receive a response.

Among those who sent telegrams to hay were Vice-President Fairbanks, Secretary of the Inserior Hitchcook, Gen. Herace Porter, Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina, Consul-General Robert J. Wynne, of London, England; John D. Rockefeller and Senators and representatives in Congress.

ARMISTICE NOT YET ANNOUNCED.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 31.-Neither the Russian nor the Japanese mis-sion has received any information reor urgent as to create alarm if a day or two elapse before it is proclaimed. As a matter of fact, a tacit understanding has existed ever since both countries accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to send pleninotentiaries to Portsmouth that there should be no general engagement until the result of the meeting was known. Both Oyama and Linevitch were ordered not to give battle without direct and specific instructions from their home governments. Neither side desired a formal suspension of hostilities before the meeting, as it would be subject to misconstruction.

misconstruction.

The peace conference had no precedent in history. Never before through the thermediary of a neutral power had warring countries met to talk of peace where the one that had suffered the defeats refused to acknowledge it shad been vanquished, and came, not begging for peace, but with its head still aloft, only seeking it for its own sake. To have followed the customary procedure of arranging a formal truce before the meeting would have placed Russia in the city. Several have been received by Italians living in Grand.

They Say What They Pay Cooks Wanted!

COOK—Young Swedish woman is boarding-house; \$20. 246 W

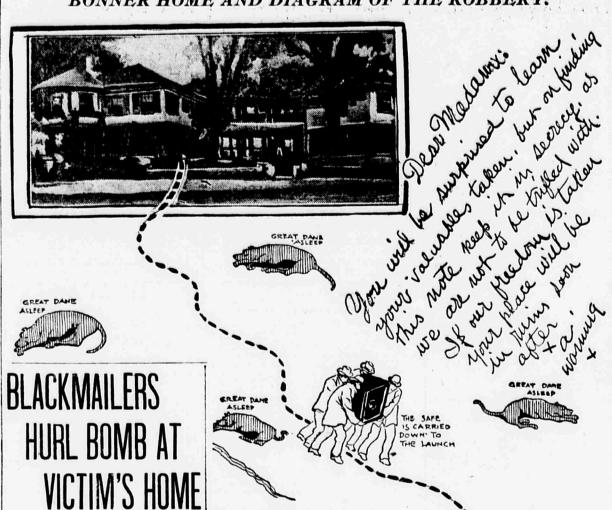
COOK, good. Finnish or Swedish; \$35; waitress, first class, \$25. Basemen*, 138 E. 104th st. COOK and laundress, neat, hon-est, colored girl; \$16 month. 360 W. 20th st. D COOK Girl used to boarding-house, cook and plain washing; \$16. 5 E. 130th st.

COOK, all-around, wanted; good wages. Call at 7 A. M., 155 W. 23d st. COOK, laundress, good; 3 in fam-ily; \$20 month; to go to Far Rockaway; second girl kept. 223 W. 78th st.

The above "Help Wants" are 6 of the 1715 Announcements printed yesterday in the Morning World's Want Directory



BONNER HOME AND DIAGRAM OF THE ROBBERY.



Wealthy Harlem Builder Ignored Four Warnings from

Black Hand. Following the receipt of four "Black Hand" letters demanding \$2,000, which he refused to give up, an attempt was made at midnight to blow up the home of Michael Palladina, a wealthy con-tractor, of No. 417 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

At the time Palladina, his wife and ive children were asleep in the upper toor of the building, a brown-stone three-story and basement house. Forunately none of them was injured, and only the house door and steps were damaged.

The police persist in denying that etters in the face of a statement of the nan's son-in-law, Michael Bove, that he did, and are inclined to attribute the explosion to a row which occurred in the Italian settlement on July 15, over the celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Michael Scutti politician, was one of the special patrons of the feast and secured a permit for the erection of arches and ---

Factions Bitter.

Since then there has been bitter feel- Wants a Receiver. ing between the factions, and the police him to leave \$2,000 at a certain place rights, \$620,000. if he desired to avoid having trouble Palladina is worth about \$100,000. He is without fear and has been in this country thirty-five years. He started as a laborer and, with his brother. made his money contracting and in real

estate. He laughed at the letter and showed it to his son-in-law, Joseph parding an armistice. The conclusion of letter. Palladina ignored its demands, and then came a third. This latest missive referred to the fact that the Black Hand was a desperate society. It advised him to ask some friend what he should do, and said that a friend would

who would tell him how to act.

Last Chance, Says Fourth Letter. This closed the incident until a fourth Road House Burned. letter was received a couple of days ago. This one said it was Palladina's

It was learned to-day that there has Schooner Burned. been a perfect deluge of Black Hand PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 31.-The letters received of late by prosperous two-masted Gloucester fishing schooner Italians in this city. Several have been Alice S. Hawkes was burned to the wareceived by Italians living in Grand ter's edge while anchored in the lower street, between Mulberry and Elizabeth.

One of these was addressed to an Italian men escaped. physician and demanded the payment of the payment o ing up his house.

SOUND PIRATES

(Special to The Evening World.)
RYE, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The Sound pirates, who it is believed are responsible for a dozen robberies around Yonkers.
the looting of four country villas at Rye
and perhaps the stealing of a safe from
the residence of Millionaire Bonner at the residence of Millionaire Bonner at Stamford, made another visit to Milton Point last night and forced an entrance it to the grocery store of J. W. Sherburne, on Milton road.

They blew open the safe and stole 1150 in cash and a large quantity of cigars and groceries. It is believed the pirates use a sloop, and after committing the robberies along the northern shore of the Sound sail across with their booty to Long Island, where they dispose of it.

The police are talking of setting a nolice patrol boat, and it is reported that a millionaire vechtsman has offered to onan his steam wacht for patrolling along the Sound at night with a view of trying to capture the pirates.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Civil Service Upheld.

The Appellate Division of the Suprem Court to-day sustained Justice Gaynor's decision in the case of William H. Gale against Comptroller Grout, holding !! illegal to appoint a man from the Civil Service eligible list over the heads of the men who stand higher on the list. Paladina ever received any Black Hand The decision will affect several hundred city employees so jumped ahead

Morocco Worries France.

PARIS, AUG. 31.-The French Minster at Fez, Morocco, telegraphed today that the Sultan had released the Algerian citizen Bouzian, but that he had accompanied the release with a letacetylene gas in the streets. Another ter not giving satisfaction for the faction sought a similar privilege and it French demands. The government is are fully satisfied.

are working on the theory that the ex- TRENTON, AUG. 31.-J. W. Gleits. plosion was a bit of revenge. Palladina man, of New York, to-day asked the was prominent in the Scuttt faction.

The first letter received by the control of Kris. Chancery to appoint a receiver tractor was a mosth ago. It was the first letter, and requested the control of Kris. Pa.: Healthing \$65,000 for patent limit to leave \$2,000 at a control of Kris.

Dragged by Runaway.

William Barnecotte, eighteen years old, of No. 1746 Webster avenue, had trying to stop a runaway team in One Point, who leads the opposition, de-Hundred and Seventy-fifth street. He clared to-day that his eighteen-yearcaught the bridle of one and was dragged two blocks.

Anglo-Japanese Treaty.

LONDON, AUG. 31.-The report that an Anglo-Japanese treaty was signed should do, and said that a friend would Aug. 12 by Foreign Secretary Lans-be providentially thrown in his way downe and Minister Hayashi is con-

CINCINNATI, AUG. 31.—The Abbey men as training quarters, was burned again. to-day by a gasoline explosion. Charles Odom, a piano player, lost his life and his wife is fatally hurt.

Abraham Levy, a street-cleaner, of No. 533 East Fourteenth street, was knocked down and run o ver by a run-BLOW ANOTHER SAFE away horse this afternoon on Third avenue and was taken to Bellevue.

John D's Partner III.

CLEVELAND, AUG. 31.-James H Rockefeller in the oil business, is very ill at his summer home at Madison, and his recovery is not expected.

Yellow Jack's Victims.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.-Fourteen new cases of yellow fever with four deaths in the record of the past twenty-

Earthquake-Proof Walls. The outside walls of many of the courses in Mexico are from three to six eet thick to withstand carthquake

BISHOP POTTER STILL DEFENDS Idea All Right, He Says of

Institution Which Has Proved Failure.

(Special to The Evening World.) When seen by an Evening World reporter to-day in reference to the Bishop Henry C. Potter said he that the success or failure of s single institution did not detract from the merit of the idea.

"Joe" Johnson, manager of the Sub way Tavern, admitted to-day in an interview with an Episcopal clergyman who called on him to investigate the re port that the Subway Tavern was going out of business, that the project had

"The tavern which was dedicated by Bishop Poster has been a signal fail ure," said Mr. Johnson, "and could never have been made a success. The \$10,000 capital which was invested in has been swallowed up and between \$3,000 and \$4,000 beside. The experimen was continued exactly a year." The clergyman, who was anxiou

about the closing up of the saloon, re fused to tell his name. He called on Mr. Johnson in his office, at No. 400 Broadway, and had a long talk with The former head of the Acorns

Didn't Like the Rules.

"The people of New York City want arroom that is a barroom. Our experi ment was never a success from the start. We ran a clean place and sold best kind of liquor. But we had rules that saloon patrons did not take to. We would not allow any one to ge drunk in the place, and that fact lost us a lot of patronage. The sightseers that came to the place and pointed to men drinking and looked in their glasses ost us more patrons.

"We will not start any more taverns of the kind, for we are convinced that hey would never succeed. We would eed a capital of something like \$10,000 -00 to go on with the experiment. elieve that Mr. Skidmore, who has ought the place, will make it pay, for ne will run it like a saloon."

To-morrow the name of W. G. Skid-

more will go up over the door, and Mr. Skidmore, red-faced and rotund. vill take charge and run the place or arroom principles.

Gossip at Rye About the In-

nocent Flirtations of Rev.

Mr. Hand.

be a division of opinion as to the guilt

the pastor of the Methodist Church of

Rye, who, according to gossip of parish-

ioners and cottagers, has been carrying

on ennount firstations with several girls for the parists. The purished troubles

The parishioners are divided into two factions. One contends that the pastor

was a little too gallant for a man of the cloth. The other insists that the

whole trouble is due to spite and that an effort is being made to drive the

William Louis, a builder, of Milton

old daughter Helen had signed a state

"What did she say in that state

ment?" Mr. Louis was asked.
"She said a lot of things," he replied.

"She told me the dominie tried to hug

her and made remarks to her. I ap-

peared before the trustees the other

Wash Clothes by Electricity.

night and told them I thought the inci-

minister away from Rye.

paid to her.

innocence of Rev. J. Howard Hand,

"The man with the biggest thirst is my best patron," said Mr. Skidmore. "Rum and religion won't mix, any more than oil and water."

Mr. Skidmore's first official act will be to tear out the elaborate soda fountain, known as "the water wagon," whileh fills the front half of the ground "Is that story to RYE, N. Y., Aug. 31.—There seems to.

IN FUMES FROM SPICE FACTORY

ment at the request of the Ladies' Aid Several Collapse at Blaze of certain attentions the minister had and Tenants Flee from Adjoining Houses.

Fire-in Van Loan, Maguire & Gaffney's spice factory, at Nos. 64 and 66 North dent was closed, as I had called on the forth such clouds of smoke and fume minister and compelled him to give me that when the firemen came they had

back my daughter's picture, and I also difficulty in approaching the blaze. warned him never to come to my house The structure, a five-story building was stocked from floor to roof with "This minister called at my house spices and coffee. The smoke was seen several times and his remarks to my by Samuel Dunn, who lives at No. 62.

several times and his remarks to my daughter Helen, were not to my liking. If there is ever any legal suit, why, I will be a witness and so will my hot developments I assure you."

Mr. Hand declared to-day that does not intend to resign as pastor, but will stay right in Rye and fight. "Why, my wife was on that trolley ride when I was accused of paying certain attentions to several girls," he said. "There was nothing to it. It was nothin

no action has been taken by the church trustees.

"I will make somebody dance lively before I get through. I am going to see the presiding elder and will demand an investigation. I shall hire a lawyer and fight for the protection of my name. I may also bring a suit for criminal libel against certain people who started false stories about me."

Postmaster Harrott, one of the church atwards said:

"The stewards of the Methodist Church have taken no action in regard to Rev. Mr. Hand. The statement Miss Louis signed. I understand, is in the hands of the presiding elder, who lives at Stamford, Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Wasfefeld, of Port Chester, will preach in the church, as Mr. Hand doesn't feel that he can preach here while this matter is hanging over his head."

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Franklin street, which backs up on the spice factory, twenty samilies live. So dense were the smoke and fumes that it was feared some of the tenants had been unable to get to the street. Fire Chief Croker ordered his men to search In the tenement at No. 62 North Moore street the smoke also was very dense. A family named McManee, occupying the top floor, were preparing for flight when

Clothes washing by electricity without soap is the idea of a Hungarian. The stream of electrified water is claimed to remove all spots and dirt and the 800 garments held by the machine are washed in less than fifteen minutes. SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS. 10

MAGISTRATES RAP POLICE FROM BENCH

Magistrate Finn Warns Police- Two Detectives Are Told that man that the Uniform He Wears Doggn't Make an Emperor of HM

"Some of you policemen haven't got Centre Street Court to-day to Policestreet station.

Van Winkle had arraigned Mrs. Mary "Who was the prisoner?" inquired the

Magistrate. "My own son-a boy," replied Mrs. the sidewalk near my doorway reading detectives went in her house in he a book, when the policeman came along and tried to arrest him for blocking Marie Poije. The maid was frightened the doorway. I heard the policeman and gave it to them, she said. Last talking and ran downstairs and grabbed night, the woman said, the detectives

"Is that story true?"

nad given him an impertinent answer when he ordered him to move out of the doorway.

"You had no right to arrest the worman." the Magistrate lold van Winkle, "nor had you can right to ealer her son to leave the doorway of his home. Don't think because you wear a uniform you have the power of an Emperor and can arrest any person at Emperor and can arrest any person at Emperor was discharged.

Mrs. Dondero was discharged.

Detectives George Cook and Henry brains enough to carry you across the street," shouted Magistrate Finn in the raigned Julia Dupre, of No. 487 Sev-

gal Arrest

Woman Had a Right to As-

sault Them for Making Ille-

SUBWAY TAVERN AND BISHOP WHO DEDICATED IT.

enth avenue, in Jefferson Market Court man Van Winkle, of the Elizabeth to-day on charges of disorderly conduc and assault. Cook's face was badly scratched, and he said the woman had Dondero, of No. 31 Park street, whom he accused of interfering with him in speaking to men on the street. Magistrate Steinert fined the woman \$3 and held her for trial in Special

Sessions on the assault charge Through an interpreter the woman the Dondero. "He was sitting in a chair on said that three weeks ago the two taiking and ran downstairs and grabbed called again and demanded \$50 more. She refused to give it to them, and later, while in the hall talking neighbor, she says the detectives Van Winkie replied that Mrs. Dondero's story was true and added that the boy nad given him an impertinent answer when he ordered him and corrobonate of the cook as the major was the cook as the cook a

BURNING CAR ing out on the tracks. CAUSES PANIC IN THE SUBWAY

Passengers Smash Windows to Escape When Motor

The accident was accompanied by a sudden stop that shook many from fly in the first car there was a wild a dense volume of smoke began to roll back upon the struggling throng. All Cars Blocked.

The motorman and conductor seemed the celling in one of the rear rooms gave way, falling on their heads. None of them was injured.

Chief Croker said the damage to spice and coffee would foot up to about.

The station agent at Bleecker street made matters worse by getting a bucket of water and pouring it over the blaze in the motor-box.

The water seemed to increase the

The water seemed to increase the flames and it turned to steam and poured out in clouds that filled the turnel. Word was sent up and down

Bleecker street station as the passer gers on the burning train were climb-

At first the guards would not allow any one to get out of the cars. But the men in the train soon became infuriated. threatening to fight if the gates were not opened. Others who were jammed n the centre of the cars smashed win.

Women in Peril.

Half a hundred women jumped down rom the cars to the track and made their way over the tracks and third rail to the Bleecker street station. That one was injured seems surprising, for there was no attempt to handle the panic-stricken passengers.

The police were not notified and every effort was made by the Interborough officials to keep the matter quiet. The

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LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE.

She Had Been Assured by a Quack that the "Medicine" Would Help Her Heart Trouble, but It Was Poison.

phi street. Brooklyn, took a de of some medicine this afternoon, bich she had been told by the quack who sold it would surely cure her heart

She died almost immediately in con

oar and panic when the news of the mammy's death was told, for they had all bought "medicine" from the same peddling fakir. same peddling fakir.

The Bergen street police were notified.

Investigation showed that the "medicine" contained strychnine.

Policemen were sent all through the
negro colony warning each person not
to taste the stuff purchased from the

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DIED.

OUTHWELL .. On Wednesday. Aug. 80. GEORGE, dearly beloved son of Thos

Funeral from parents' residence, 19 Mangin st., on Friday, Sept. 1, at 2 P. M. Rei-atives and friends invited.